

HARTFORD

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

May 1, 1860.

Cash on hand and in transit, \$20,338 11
 Cash in hands of Agents, and in
 course of transmission, 62,650 50
 Cash loaned on mortgages, 20,000 00
 Total Assets, \$103,000 00

Uninsured for losses nearly secured, 70,000 00
 Re-insured, 10,000 00
 200 shares back stock in Hartford, \$100,000 00
 200 " " New York, 100,000 00
 400 " " St. Louis, 40,000 00
 400 " " Hartford, 40,000 00
 Hartford City Bonds, 9 per cent., 16,750 00
 State Bonds, 7 per cent., 16,750 00
 Michigan Bonds, 6 per cent., 56,000 00
 20 shares State Bank Wisconsin, 2,140 00

Total Assets, \$655,754 63
 Total Liabilities, 64,947 72
 Insurance, 100,000 00
 Bonds, 100,000 00
 Stocks, 100,000 00
 Mortgages, 100,000 00
 Real Estate, 100,000 00
 Miscellaneous, 100,000 00

Guard Against Fall and Winter Fires
 BY CHOICE INSURANCE WITH THE

AETNA

INSURANCE COMPANY,

Hartford, Conn.

Incorporated 1819—Charter Perpetual.
 Cash Capital, \$1,000,000,
 Absolute and Unimpaired.

Net Surplus of \$242,181 72,
 and the prestige of 40 years' successful experience.

Upwards of \$12,000,000
 of Losses have been paid by the Aetna Insurance Company in the past forty years.

The value of reliable insurance will be apparent from the following

LOSSES PAID BY THE AETNA

During the past five years:

On Life	\$1,000,000
On Fire	\$1,000,000
On Marine	\$1,000,000
On Accidents	\$1,000,000
On Sickness	\$1,000,000
On Death	\$1,000,000
On Burial	\$1,000,000
On Education	\$1,000,000
On Marriage	\$1,000,000
On Divorce	\$1,000,000
On Widow's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Orphan's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Invalid's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Soldier's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Sailor's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Merchant's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Farmer's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Laborer's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Craftsman's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Professional's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Clerical's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Domestic's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Foreigner's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Alien's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Native's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Citizen's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Resident's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Non-Resident's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Temporary's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Permanent's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Conditional's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Absolute's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Reversible's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Irrevocable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Assignable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Non-Assignable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Transferable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Non-Transferable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Conveyable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Non-Conveyable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Enforceable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Non-Enforceable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Valid's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Invalid's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Sound's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unsound's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Sane's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Insane's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Reasonable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unreasonable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Just's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unjust's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Fair's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unfair's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Honest's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Dishonest's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Virtuous's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unvirtuous's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Good's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Evil's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Beautiful's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Ugly's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Pleasant's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unpleasant's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Agreeable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Disagreeable's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Lovable's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Desirable's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Attractive's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Heavenly's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Earthly's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Unearthly's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Mortal's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Immortal's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Temporal's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Eternal's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Permanent's Pension	\$1,000,000
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On Not-Feeling's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Thinking's Pension	\$1,000,000
On Not-Thinking's Pension	\$1,0

The Daily Gazette

Published every evening except Sunday, by ROBERT POWEN & WILCOX, at the Press, No. 100, Main Street.

TERMS: IN ADVANCE, \$1.00 PER ANNUM. IN ARREARS, \$1.25 PER ANNUM. CASH, 50 CENTS PER COPY.

ADVERTISING: For each square, 10 lines, 10 cents per line, 10 days. For each square, 10 lines, 10 cents per line, 10 days.

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THE FARMERS' TESTIMONIAL

AND THE PEOPLE'S CERTIFICATE.

W. H. HARRISON, of Rock County, do hereby certify that I have purchased Boots (of their own making) from

Messrs. Hemming & Thomas at various times, and have worn them constantly for the length of time herewith stated:

Witness my hand and seal, this 26th day of November, 1861.

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NEW DEAL

AT

PALMER'S

Drug and Tea Store.

PRICES TO CORRESPOND

with the

Price of Produce

and

VALUE OF MONEY.

WE HAVE the largest and best selected stock of

MEDICINES

and

CHEMICALS,

Paints, Oils and Varnishes,

PARLOR and KITCHEN LAMPS,

FLUID, OILS, &C.,

Toilet and Fancy Articles,

Patent Preparations and Specified

to be found in market. Together with a full and varied

stock of

GROCERIES,

WINE AND LIQUORS

for medicinal purposes,

SPICES, FLAVORING EXTRACTS,

FRUITS and FIXINGS

for Family Use

Window Glass,

GLASS WARE,

Kerosene and Machine Oils, &c.

All of which we will sell at prices to correspond with

the reductions to the laborers and producers of the

country here now compelled to submit.

We will sell all kinds of

MEDICINES

CHEMICALS, PREPARATIONS and PRESCRIPTIONS

PAINTS, OILS, &C., BROWN and REFINED

SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, SALT,

COARSE and FINE, FISH, FLOUR, &C.,

LOWER

than any other house in Janesville, for the same quality

and style of goods, and

Deliver Them Free of Charge

to customers in town, or to the railroad depots for such

as will deliver them to their homes.

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DAILY GAZETTE.

A New Baby.

Somebody has left with Jack Turner, of the Portage City Record, a new household

article, and he is strangely mystified about it. Other people have been similarly con-

fused over the receipt of the same kind of an article, but they have not had the facilities

of a press and type to give publicity to their perplexity. For the benefit of such we

give Jack a hearing, remarking, by the way, that he, like others, will understand

better the uses of the next one left with him:

OUR BABY.—He is a very, very young one, and in him is fulfilled all saying of Job—"we are but of yesterday and know nothing." He cannot talk—he has never been known to coo—his eyes do not work

perfectly as a pair, but each on its own book sometimes, so that we have caught him looking both ways at once in evident

wonderment and distraction—plainly he has not settled his own attitude and longi-

tude—he sucks his thumb and thinks there is milk in it, though he don't fairly know milk

from water, and actually lives for several days on sweetened water, without a suspicion

of the thin and rapid cheap practiced on him—he puts his fingers into his own eyes from sheer ignorance of corporeal

dynamics, and much as persons trying to cut their own hair before a glass, can't hit the

spot, and are almost as likely to slingle their own noses as their locks—where he is

put there he lies, he is little and weak—there is mighty little hair on the top of his

head, in the place where the hair ought to grow—nurse is ready to take oath that he

laughs, but the more skeptical of us are convinced that his face spreads and wrinkles

smile-like, from purely internal causes, that is to say, from wind—indeed he makes

innumerable motions of the face, which in adults would mean something, and might

mean something, and might be interpreted—except that his face is eminently inborn

and self-giving, going on from one distortion to another, (each one more original

and impossible than his predecessor,) a good deal as some folks say the human will

operates, (or can operate,) from no motive or impulse at all—he hasn't advanced so

far yet as to discover that night is the time for sleep, though he has learned to nod

and rest assured, my dear friends, have vainly sought for it, that he could tell his

father from "any other man," to save his life.

Of course, then, he is in an exceedingly primitive and unsuggestive condition. He

does not, at all correspond with William Wordsworth's magnificent rhyme about

babies:

"Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting; The soul that rises with us, our life's star, Hath elsewhere put forth its living light; And, as the babe awakes, and glances around, And lists to all our busy household din, Not comprehending what we mean to say, And looking with an air of innocent surprise, As to the mystery of motion, He cannot tell his father from his mother, Or his own life from another's."

It's all a lie. We have searched for a "cloud of glory" in "trailing" to our baby, and it is not there. And he came "in

the forenoon" and "utter nakedness"—in fact the description don't agree anywhere.

The baby is an extremely ancient concern in body, soul and estate. His body is scarcely more than a tender pulp:

his soul is pulp, too, for ought we know, through any decisive signs he has made,

(though we have strong hopes of it). And it is to his temporal estate, a few changes of

clothes, a limited bottle, and a small benediction daily from the milkman, make the

whole sum and glory of it.

And yet our baby is a great affair. We are almost ashamed to own, especially

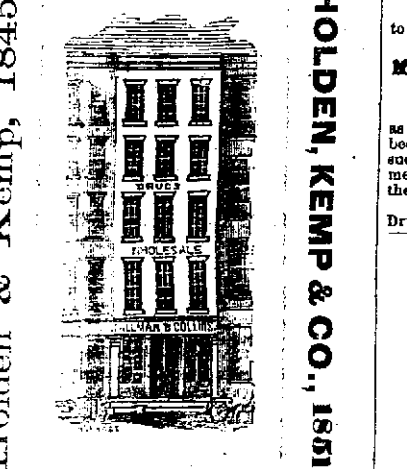
before ignorant and unsympathetic bachelors, that such a feeble and infinitesimal

thing is more to us than one more rat in the house; but the truth is, that from some

cause our new boy provokes us to a more bustling hospitality and a more affectionate

nervousness, than the arrival of some adult dignitary at our threshold to make a long

stay with us, would not we feel guilty and mean this very minute for having compared him to a rat; tender censures assail



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TALLMAN & COLLINS, SUCCESSIONS TO

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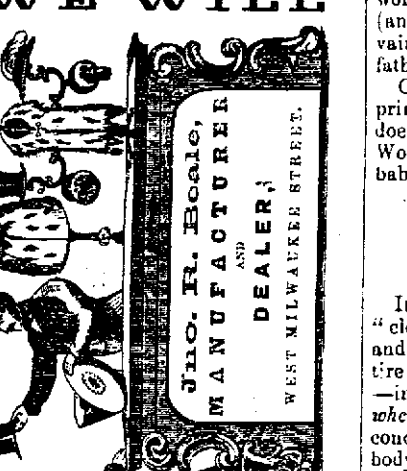
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WE WILL

BLACK AND GREEN,

as well as many other articles in which we deal, have

been indispensable to all families that use them. To

such as have long dealt with us, we refer all new customers

for information as to the quality of our goods, their

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Witness my hand and seal,



Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us!
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Important from the War Department.

The Madison Journal of last evening says: "On Saturday evening, dispatches were received at the executive office from the war department, notifying the governor that, for the present, no infantry regiments beyond the eighteenth will be accepted from this state."

"Persons who have received commissions to raise companies, but have not yet filled up, will see the necessity of consolidating with other companies similarly situated, and getting into some of the regiments already organized before they are filled.—These are the 16th (Norwegian) Col. Heg, the 16th, Col. Allen, the 17th (Irish) Col. Doran, and the 18th, Col. Alban."

"The eighteen infantry regiments, with the three regiments of cavalry now forming: the artillery regiment at Camp Uley, Racine; and the three additional artillery companies recently accepted, will constitute something more than the full quota for Wisconsin."

Emancipation of the Slaves.

We stand upon the ground that it is time for the government to commence the emancipation of the slaves of rebels. It is a slaveholder's rebellion. Wherever, in the south, there are many slaves, these rebels are most numerous; on the contrary, wherever slaves are few the Union sentiment is strongest, just in proportion to the fewness of the slaves. This proves that the strength of the rebellion is in slavery, and if we strike a blow at this rebel stronghold, we cut down the prop which sustains the rebellion, and it will fall.

Emancipation is, therefore, the duty of the government, if it would speedily suppress the slaveholders' revolt. There should be no delay about it, because the longer we put off our duty, the more patriot lives are sacrificed which might be saved; and the greater is the expense to the nation.—One million and a half per day is the rate of our expenses, which will soon amount to enough to remunerate all Union men who would suffer if the emancipation should be general.

But it is not necessary that the government should, in virtue of its war power, emancipate the slaves all at once. It would be idle to proclaim them free in Mississippi where we have no force. The slaves at Beaufort, and in that district, all belonging to rebels, might be set free at once. The President could, we have no doubt, legally do this act, or direct Gen. Sherman to do it. Under the power of martial law to the Beaufort district, and to prepare for the next. A portion of these negroes might be employed in the army, either as laborers or as soldiers.

If they desire to fight for the Union, why should any loyal man object? They have been enlisted into the ranks on the other side, and compelled to work upon fortifications. In relation to their introduction into the army, the government might follow the example of Gen. Jackson, who invited them to form companies, the commissioned officers to be whites.

What might be done at Beaufort, should be the plan to be followed everywhere, as our armies advance; thus we should have emancipation without insurrection and disorder, as fast as the rebels are conquered. And in this way no wrong would be done, as the rebels have forfeited all rights which the government is bound to respect, while slavery, the cause of the war, would be wholly wiped out as the army advances, and the only question likely to divide us or produce discord would forever come to an end.

The first message of Gen. James W. Nye, governor of Nevada territory, to its legislature, assembled at Carson City, October 2d, zealously combats the pretended right of secession, rebukes the slaveholding treason, and summons the patriotism of the new territory to rally around the flag and keep step to the music of the Union. He further recommends the adoption of the mining laws of California, the division of the territory into three judicial districts, the establishment of a common school system, the division of the territory into counties and legislative districts, and the location of its capital.

Authorities continue to accumulate in favor of the legality of the course taken by Capt. Wilkes in removing Messrs. Slidell and Mason from the English steamer Trent. Mr. George Sumner publishes a communication in the Boston Transcript, taking the position that the Trent was liable to capture—first, for carrying the enemy's dispatches; second, for the refusal of the purser to exhibit the ship's papers to the boarding officer; and third, according to English practice, for carrying a hostile ambassador. A writer in the New Haven Journal, over the signature of "B."—probably ex-Governor Baldwin—also states the act.

Correspondence of the New York World.

The Army of the Potomac about to Advance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. There are many indications of an immediate march to Ball Run. The Emperor said: "If you have got to take Vienna, go straight to Vienna and take it!" By this he perhaps meant that too much military strength is expended in dodging a foe, in searching for strategic approaches, and trying to conquer without fighting; and that, if a bad job is to be done, a general must make up his mind to fire and blood, and not waste at the doubtful sacrifices of the conflict. It appears very certain that the rebels conclude to maintain their position of menace and defense within twenty-five miles of the capital. The Richmond Examiner boasts to this effect, and deduces to force them to do otherwise. They are really setting down into winter quarters. Gen. McClellan appreciates the grave nature of the job to be done; but he knows that it must be done, and that the patient north at length calls upon him to do it. He sees that the conquest of the enemy fronting him must precede the fate of secession. The conquest involves a brave, straightforward, old-fashioned attack.

The north need not fear the result. This time we are going to whip them. We are going to fight and conquer them, at or near the line from which they have once driven us back. There will be no Ball Run retreats and panics, because this time the battle will be preceded by no false generalization, and fought by no Confederate army, before the 21st of July. That I feared the result of that day's contest. Let me now say that those most watchful of this campaign, and therefore most slow to trust, have at last arrived at confidence in McClellan, and admiration for his army.

As indicated, this great review is without doubt preliminary to a general striking of tents. Gen. McClellan has told the paymaster general that he must get through with the bi-monthly payments, as the regiments are to leave the neighborhood. Extraordinary activity prevails in the transportation of ammunition and stores. There are other causes for expediting an immediate movement, some of which I cannot state, and others of which must be seen by experienced eyes to be understood.

A NEGRO'S DESCRIPTION OF THE BATTLE AT PORT ROYAL.

"Rope Yarn" writes to the Philadelphia Press as follows:

On our way to the beach we met one of the negroes. He was a regular grinner, and showed his ivory to perfection. I asked him if he was in the fight. Oh, go, said he, I was there. Well, what do you think of it? As near as I can remember his words, the following was his answer:—Well, massa, I never seed a ship before, and when she come up dis way general say to my massa, New General Dayton, you look at us sink dat Warbush. Well, massa, he sat down, den some more gentlemen dey come from up de river to see de ship sink, too. Well, Lineby de Fort Warbush sent one of dem things she has in her what make a howling in de fort and makes an awful noise here, too, den den break off in pieces (a shell) and flies all around. Dis frightened dem some; den a good many ob dem cum together, and ob golly, massa jump and ran for his horse, he drop his sword, dis nigger had no time to pick him up, but gets on his horse too and follows massa. Dem things howled on dat Fort Warbush, den dey come ober here and howl and break up and smoke and throw dem on all about like de shell was in air. Denby, when we got in de woods, massa and I stop for to look, but den dem debs dat de Fort Warbush shot, den make so much smoke dat we could not see de ship sink. While dey all de people dat come to see ship sink come adroping up to de water side by one ob dem smoke ball break wid to em, and ob golly, den dem horse run, and den massa be run too, but dis nigger got behind de horse, and after a while de whole army—soldiers, horse and ebery one—come runnin, but dis nigger stowed away and let em pass.

This negro declared that it was an actual fact that people were invited to see the Warbush sink. When Commodore Dupont anchored within eight hundred yards of Fort Walker, he said he would not move till he took that fort. It was a bold stand, but resulted in good.

GENERAL HALLECK'S INACTION.—Gen. Halleck inaugurated his administration in Missouri by an act indicative of a caliber which does not promise any great execution in the department of the Mississippi. He had not the courage to face the popular consequences of reversing Fremont's policy toward the slaves of rebels, and of instituting the virtual protection of such slave property, so he slanders the slaves, calls them spies, and orders them rigidly excluded from our camps. It is regarded as considerably meaner to steal from a negro than from a white man. It is proportionately meaner to slander a negro. General Halleck may have a right to drive negroes into the ranks of the enemy, that is, if a military officer has the right to drive his allies into the ranks of the enemy and contribute to his own defeat; but he should do it like a man, and not attempt to sneak out of the popular eye by a silly slander on the hapless negroes.

General Halleck of course does not expect anybody to believe that story. Negroes are governed by motives the same as those of fairer complexion. We can safely rely on any class of beings governed by their interest. The fugitive slaves look upon our armies as their friends until the contrary conviction is forced upon them by our hostility. The idea of their being spies is contrary to nature. General Halleck invented the theory as a dodge. In his moral weakness he is driven to a slander upon negroes, as an excuse for his weak military policy. As Mr. Lincoln is wont to observe "there is nothing Jacksonian about that," and it will not raise very high hopes of General Halleck's generalship.—Chicagot Gazette.

Among the wounded in the battle of Alexandria was General Sully, whose knee was ground by a bullet. Lurrying perceiving that fatal results might ensue unless the limb was amputated at once, proposed amputation. The General consented to the operation, which was performed under the enemy's fire in the space of three minutes. But lo! the English cavalry suddenly came near the site. What was then to be done near their side. Col. DeVillars has been assigned to McClellan's staff with the rank of colonel. He is a graduate of the school of St. Clair, and was a colonel by brevet in the French army.

Thos. Bragg, of North Carolina, has been appointed rebel attorney general in place of Benjamin, made secretary of war. Herald dispatch.—A deserter from the rebels, named Wm. West, son of a clerk in the treasury department, who was imprisoned five months ago at Winchester, and who at the time he left the rebel camp, was an orderly to one of their brigades, reports that the head quarters of the enemy are all at Centerville; and that the force immediately around that point is 60,000, and that number is supposed to be less than half of the whole rebel force on the Potomac. Gen. Johnson is in command. Provisions are plenty, that is meat and bread; coffee and sugar are scarce. The troops are living in tents. They are tolerably well clothed and pretty well armed. Some of

BY TELEGRAPH.

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE.

BY WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE, Office in Union Passenger Depot.

Last Night's Report.

KEOSHAU, Nov. 25. Col. Daniels' cavalry regiment arrived here Sunday morning via Harvard, and have gone into camp on grounds south of the city. The statement published in the Madison Journal and endorsed by the Milwaukee papers, that the Colonel encouraged the men to destroy the Ripon Star office, is unqualifiedly false, as himself and officers attest. This statement is made in justice to him and his command.

New York, Nov. 25. The United States steamers reported at noon to-day for Fort Monroe, where they receive troops and proceed to Port Royal. These three steamers will carry about 1,100 men, and a full cargo of provisions and ammunition.

The number of United States troops arrived to-day from California is 500. On the arrival of the North Star, this morning, Mr. Shaddy, a passenger by the vessel, made a charge to the police that Adjutant Robert Scott of the 6th infantry, was a secessionist, and had used treasonable language on the passage. The police arrested and conveyed him to the police headquarters. Lieut. Col. Buchanan was informed of the arrest, and applied to Superintendent Reynolds for his release, promising to be responsible for his delivery to the proper authorities at Washington. Mr. Shaddy had not complied with the request at last Adjutant Scott is a son of Rev. Dr. Scott, of San Francisco, who was recently compelled to resign his charge, and went to Europe. The charges of treason against him are confirmed by some of the passengers, while Lieut. Col. Buchanan denies them, and alleges that the adjutant is a loyal officer.

The government has given permit for the reopening of trade between Port Tobacco and Baltimore by water. Capt. Hall of the 17th Massachusetts regiment, who has just returned from Drummondtown, Accomac county, Virginia, the head quarters of Gen. Lockwood, reports that after passing Newton, the federal troops met with various obstructions in the way, by the destruction of bridges and trees thrown across the road. Some were quickly removed and others were burned. They found a deserted earthwork, but no guns, at Oak Hill; at Drummondtown another battery was found, where eight guns were mounted, but entirely deserted. They also found another deserted work eight miles from Drummondtown. Up to the time Capt. Hall left, there had been nine smooth bore guns captured, but no ammunition. The only muskets seen on the whole route were about 100 old flint-lock muskets.

Col. Smith, who had commanded the earthworks, had made his escape and eluded the most diligent search. A captain and two lieutenants had been captured. The disbanded militia all contend that they were forced to take up arms against their will. Not a single individual acknowledging himself a secessionist had been encountered. The Unionists, who are evidently numerous, have met the troops with the most enthusiastic demonstrations of joy. The Union men have now undisputed control of the two counties. As far as heard from the rebels are everywhere disbanded.

To-Day's Report.

(Reported Exclusively for the Daily Gazette.)

MORNING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. Gen. McClellan has addressed a letter to Gen. Blenker, containing such expressions of displeasure as left to the latter no choice but to resign, which he did this morning. It is said that the illegal tax of \$100 per month which he has levied from each of the soldiers of his division, has elicited the above letter. A committee has been organized for the investigation of the account of the division. The mass of the Germans have never considered Blenker as altogether the right man for a position so responsible, and the rumor that Gen. Sigel is to succeed him is hailed with almost universal delight.

An order will this week go out to St. Louis directing the payment of all the officers appointed by Gen. Fremont.

The Richmond Enquirer has been ordered to surrender 500 more of the prisoners at present in Richmond, at Tusculum, Alabama, and Salisbury, North Carolina. The first departure for the former place was to start on Friday afternoon, and comprise 150 men, inclusive of 20 commissioned officers. Among them, F. S. Shaffer, 1st Lieutenant Michigan 4th; Jos. Farrar, 2d Lieutenant Kentucky 1st; W. B. Fletcher, assistant surgeon Indiana 6th; E. W. Hall, lieutenant surgeon Fanny. The Enquirer says the prisoners selected were generally adverse to the trip, though a few were gratified at the change.

The Charleston Mercury of the 21st publishes a dispatch from New Orleans 20th, which states that intense excitement prevails there relative to the threatened attack on Columbus. Gen. Hollis has gone there with his fleet and had telegraphed for the steam ram Manassas. A floating battery of 20 guns was going up that night.—All the river pilots had been impressed; 1,700 troops and 700 cannon were at Columbus.

Our government has advices that Richmond as well as Savannah, Charleston, Memphis, and New Orleans are in a panic. Families were packing up to be in readiness to leave when the Yankees appeared. It was the general belief that the rebel government had already commenced moving its archives to Nashville, so suddenly made the capital.

Our government also has intelligence that the discount on the Confederate treasury notes is already 30 per cent, and that on private relative to the threatened attack on Columbus. Gen. Hollis has gone there with his fleet and had telegraphed for the steam ram Manassas. A floating battery of 20 guns was going up that night.—All the river pilots had been impressed; 1,700 troops and 700 cannon were at Columbus.

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